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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE MUSEUM

# IMAGES

VOLUME XI  
NUMBER 2



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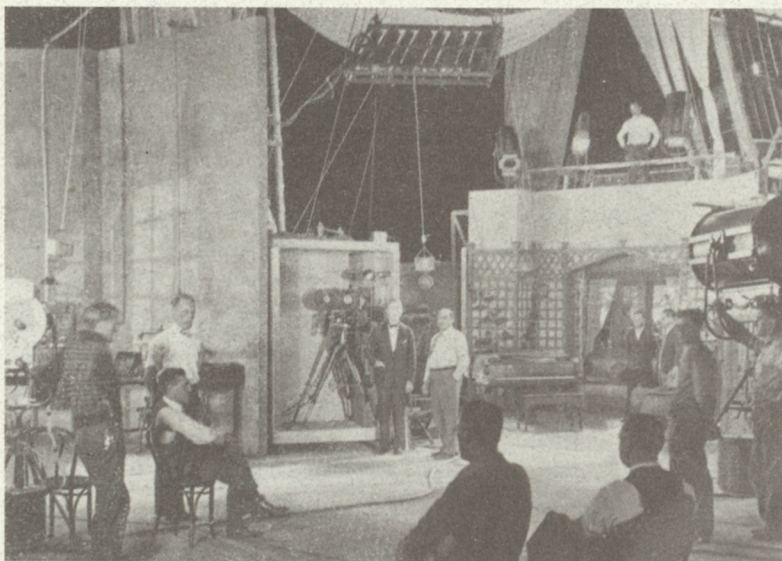
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# "TALKIES"

## EXAMINED IN

### UPCOMING EXHIBIT

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*In this 1926 movie set, an awkward soundproof chamber kept camera noise from reaching the microphone, but it also restricted camera angles. The development of movies with sound is explored in the exhibit Talking Pictures: The Dawn of Sound, which opens April 29 at the State Museum in Columbia.*

*Cover: In 1926 John Barrymore starred in "Don Juan," the first feature film with sound. The birth of "talkies" is explored in the exhibit Talking Pictures: The Dawn of Sound.*

It was the 1920s, and scientists had produced the technology to create the first "talking" motion pictures. The public, primed by radio, was ready for sound. But to many filmmakers, the innovation seemed downright strange.

The technological — and social — aspects of "talkies" are explored in the exhibit *Talking Pictures: The Dawn of Sound*, which will open April 29 at the State Museum.

Sound on film grew out of Thomas Edison's experiments. One of the first successful movie sound systems was developed at Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric. However, the new technology "caused growing pains for Hollywood," says Nat Pendleton, State Museum curator of science and technology. Actors had to speak well and speak into the microphone. Unrelated sound on the set could present major problems.

Some performers, such as Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields, did well both before and after the advent of sound. However, Charlie Chaplin, a gifted mime, "hated talking pictures," Pendleton says. Chaplin pointed out that his silent films could be understood in any language.

Despite the skepticism of some professionals, talkies "caught on like wildfire" with the public. Al Jolson spoke the first words on film in "The Jazz Singer" in 1927. Three years later, Pendleton says, "sound was a requirement in movies."

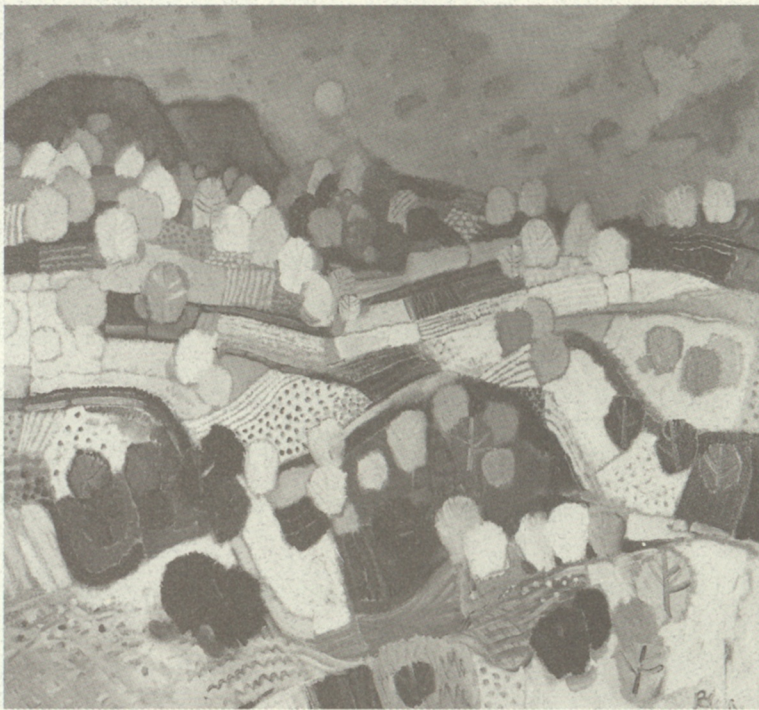
A highlight of the exhibit will be three video kiosks at which visitors may watch a timeline of dates, images and headlines from the 1910s through the early 1960s. With a touch of a finger, they will be able to bring to the screen photos and film clips that will provide more information about the subject of their choice. Newsreel footage of national and international events will be included, as will scenes from such classic films as "Rebecca," "Casablanca" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

A half-ton theatrical movie projector from the 1920s will be featured. Equipped with a turntable, it played records that provided the sound for the first talkies. The projectionist had to change film reels and records every ten minutes during a show. Visitors also can see pictures and memorabilia from "Don Juan," the first feature film with sound. The movie, which starred John Barrymore and Mary Astor, had no dialogue. Instead, viewers heard exciting orchestral music, which was reminiscent of the theater organ that sound on film replaced.

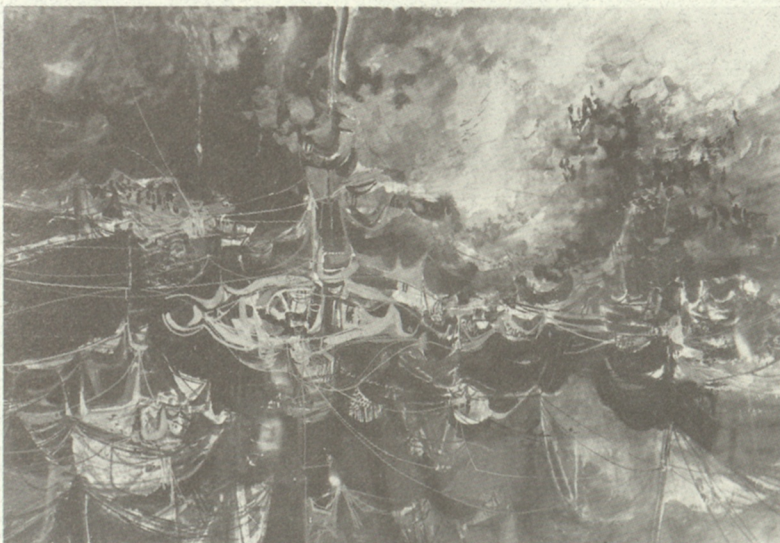
*The Dawn of Sound* is sponsored by AT&T and is toured by the Association of Science-Technology Centers. It can be seen in the museum's Science Gallery until Aug. 20.







"Feeling Free — Appalachia" is one of the works that will be shown in Carl Blair: Forty Years, an exhibit of the Greenville artist's work that will open June 24 at the State Museum.



Robert Howard Hunter, Retrospective, 1953 - 1994 will include "The Earth's Space," when the exhibit opens June 24 at the State Museum.

## PIEDMONT ARTISTS' WORK FEATURED



Carl Blair of Bob Jones University and Robert Hunter of Clemson University have been part of South Carolina's art scene for 40 years. As teachers, they have helped develop the talents and careers of generations of students. As artists, their unique gifts have broadened and enriched the culture of their adopted state.

The State Museum will celebrate the work of both men when it presents *Robert Howard Hunter: Retrospective, 1953-94* and *Carl Blair: Forty Years* in the Lipscomb Art Gallery beginning June 24.

Blair, a native of Kansas, moved to Greenville in 1957 to teach at BJU, where he still works. Hunter, who was born in Washington state, created his first art in South Carolina when he was a soldier stationed at Fort Jackson in 1954. He joined the faculty at Clemson's College of Architecture two years later and taught there until he retired in 1992.

Landscape has been a common theme in their work, says Lise Swensson, the museum's chief curator of art. Hunter has investigated it in a variety of art forms, ranging from prints to paintings to sculptures. Blair has done so primarily in paintings.

"Carl Blair is a visionary," Martha Severens, curator of the Blair exhibit, says in the catalog. "His landscapes, although inspired by the world around him, emerge from his imagination rather than from specific locales. Even though he has lived in only a few places and not traveled extensively, his appreciation of what is at hand is profound and sensitive. His scenes are rendered intuitively, and, unlike other artists, he neither needs fantastic nor dramatic elements to stimulate him."

Because Hunter expresses his ideas abstractly, his audience co-creates his work, Dr. Harold N. Coolege, a colleague at Clemson, wrote in 1961. "Participating with him (Hunter) is like walking through a splendid forest with a friend who never intrudes upon our private delight by insisting that 'such and such a vista is beautiful because,' but who indicates his pleasure with a silent sweep of the hand," Coolege said.

The Blair exhibit is sponsored by Carolina First. It was organized and is traveled by the Greenville County Museum of Art, and may be seen until Aug. 23, after which it will move to the Greenville museum. The Hunter exhibit, which was organized and is traveled by the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Clemson University, will run through Sept. 17.





# CHARLESTON ARTIST'S WORK NOW AT THE STATE MUSEUM



*Corrie McCallum created "Mexican Market" in 1940 while living in Mexico with her husband. This print, and others, will be exhibited in the South Carolina Connections gallery at the South Carolina State Museum in Columbia until July 3.*

Corrie McCallum, a Sumter native who lives in Charleston, has been an influential force in South Carolina art for nearly 60 years. An exhibit examining her talent as a print-maker may be seen through July 3 in the South Carolina Connections Gallery at the State Museum.

McCallum has traveled all over the world, both with her husband, artist William Halsey, and alone. A fellowship provided them with the opportunity to study in Mexico from 1939 to 1942. A trip around the world in 1968 took her to exotic places such as Japan, India, Bali and Nepal.

Her travels are reflected in many of the works in the exhibit. "Mexican Market," a linoleum block print, shows a typical street scene as she viewed it in 1940. "Jungle Village," a lithograph created in 1981, is a view of a small town in Guatemala. "Everything that happens in your life has an impact on your work," she explains.

"At 80, I am not through with life. There is more to look forward to...each day an added blessing to be appreciated and above all, feelings and ideas yet to be expressed," McCallum says.

Continuing to work in her Charleston studio, McCallum remains passionate about making art. Recently the Gibbes Museum of Art in Charleston

featured her work in the exhibition *Corrie McCallum: A Life in Art*, which included many works created within the past five years.

McCallum pioneered many "firsts" for art education in South Carolina. She left the University of South Carolina in 1936 to establish a gallery for the WPA's Federal Arts Project in Columbia. She has taught art off and on since 1938, coming to the Gibbes Art School in the 1940s. Before retiring from teaching in 1979, McCallum taught art at the Charleston School of Art, which she founded with Halsey, Newberry College

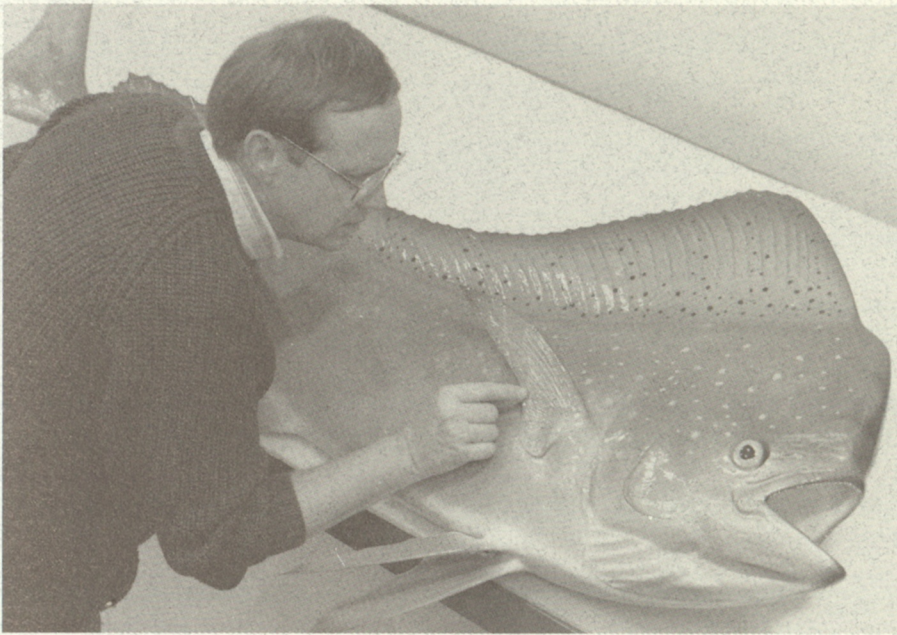
and the College of Charleston.

Sharing her love of and talent for art with students has been a major part of McCallum's life, says Gaybe Love, a University of South Carolina graduate student who worked on the State Museum's exhibit. It was tough to be an artist in South Carolina in the 1930s. "She didn't let society at that time keep her from doing what she wanted to do," Love says. "Through her teaching, she has tried to give other artists the opportunities that she had to make for herself."

Copies of the catalogue for the Gibbes show will be sold at the Cotton Mill Exchange. For more information call (803) 737-3014.







Curator of Natural History  
Jim Knight examines a new  
record - a 74-lb, 6-oz dolphin,  
caught by William Ethridge of  
West Columbia. It's the latest  
addition to the museum's  
exhibit *The Big One That  
Didn't Get Away*. It and many  
other state record fish - includ-  
ing four world records - can be  
seen in the museum's Carolina  
Gallery through Aug. 31.

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## RECORD FISH

### STILL

### SWIMMING

### IN MUSEUM

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A warm breeze, blue sky and the tranquil ripples of your favorite fishing spot. Bam! Splash! Thrash! Suddenly, you've hooked a monster, fought a battle and managed to land it. But is he a record-breaker? This has been a common sequence from the stories found in the State Museum's continuing exhibit, *The Big One That Didn't Get Away*.

The exhibit displays some truly remarkable taxidermied specimens of South Carolina's record fish. Showcasing impressive catches of fresh- and saltwater game fish caught throughout the state, the exhibit inspires both the casual and serious fisherman.

"Records are made to be broken, and our exhibit certainly proves it," says Curator of Natural History Jim Knight. In 1993, at least 11 state fish records were broken, and Knight expects the trend to continue in future years. "We will soon be adding the record dolphin, red-finned pickerel, small-mouth bass and the jaws of the world record sand tiger shark," he says.

Most visitors are surprised to see the giant, 55-pound, 12-ounce striped bass. Yet, they are absolutely shocked to see the exhibit's massive, 109-pound, 4-ounce blue catfish. Caught by George Lijewski of Summerville in 1991, this behemoth established both a state and a world record.

"The fellow who caught the record 'striper' experienced a typical fish story," Knight laughs. "He was asleep when the fish hit, yet somehow he managed to set the hook and start reeling, not realizing the incredible specimen he was about to land!"

Children and adults will find the exhibit to be educational as well as impressive. An artificial fish pond allows visitors to try their angling luck while identifying some of South Carolina's common fish. Interactive displays demonstrate the size and texture of native fish. Also included are interpretive elements designed to accommodate visually impaired individuals.

Plus, the importance of conserving fish populations is conveyed through information on the catch-and-release program.

"It is quite possible that record fish are sometimes caught without the angler's ever being aware of it, especially with some of the smaller species. But if you happen to catch a 110-pound catfish, you might want to check it out," Knight chuckles.

*The Big One That Didn't Get Away* will continue in the Carolina Gallery through August.





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## NEWLY-ACQUIRED MEMORY JUG ON EXHIBIT

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**A** once-common but now unusual relic of the mourning process among African-Americans is now piquing interest among museum visitors.

Symbols and artifacts reminding the living of a deceased friend or relative cover a jug which is placed on the grave. Because its purpose is to preserve the memory of the departed, it is easy to see why this special vessel is known as a memory jug.

"Memory jugs, also called spirit jugs, memorialize a deceased person by incorporating in them objects that belonged to or were associated with that person," says Elaine Nichols, curator of African-American culture and history.

The jugs are believed to be a continuation of West African burial customs as practiced by African-Americans, Nichols says. "For example, the Bakongo people from the Congo region of Africa decorated graves with items belonging to the deceased.

"Sometimes the objects placed on the graves were related to water, because the Bakongos believed that the world of the dead was a watery world."

Most of the objects covering the jug are associated with a female, such as buttons, buckles and doll parts. This could indicate the deceased was a



young girl, Nichols says.

The jug was donated by a private individual from Nashville. While it is unknown where exactly the jug was made and used, it is similar to jugs that were typical of the South and South Carolina in the 19th and early 20th centuries, according to Nichols.

People still put things on graves, says the curator, but they have largely stopped making or putting memory jugs on graves because they have become so collectible, and thus subject to theft.

The museum's new memory jug can be seen in the funeral and mourning customs exhibit on the fourth floor.

*The State Museum's new memory jug, an artifact from the distant past, fascinates this group of children.*



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## PROGRAMS

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MUSEUM  
SUMMER  
SCHEDULE  
OFFERS  
VARIETY OF  
ACTIVITIES

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**A**s it does every year, the State Museum will offer an exciting variety of activities for children and families this summer. Highlighting the children's programs is a very special opportunity for participants to learn from artist Robert Hunter, whose work will be exhibited in the Lipscomb Art Gallery beginning in June. Hunter will lead children on a journey through the creative process during a five-day program for children entering grades 3-5 and a morning program for children entering grades 1-2. Children can also participate in programs about fossils, Civil War life and radio technology.

The popular "Explore-A-Story" hours will be back this summer as well as a living history encampment featuring the 20th South Carolina and 13th U.S. Civil War re-enactors. Several early sound motion pictures, including the 1927 classic "The Jazz Singer," will be shown in conjunction with the exhibit, *Talking Pictures: The Dawn of Sound*. Plus, a concert by the Langley Air Force Base Band Clarinet Quartet and a bluegrass performance will be presented.

In addition, Natural History Curator Jim Knight will show live specimens during his presentation about snakes.

Friends members will receive a complete summer schedule with registration information in the next few weeks. Look for it!



# FINAL TRIENNIAL PROGRAM TO SHOW BREADTH OF ARTISTS



The final in a series of programs held in conjunction with the Exhibit *Triennial 95* will demonstrate the range of the artistry that exists in South Carolina. "Review," scheduled for April 28 at 2 p.m., will feature a public screening of the slides of the more than 100 artists who submitted images of their work for jurying for the exhibit.

"Patterned after the South Arts Federation's Artsearch, it will give curators, gallery owners, arts administrators, artists and those who just love art an opportunity to view some of South Carolina's new talent," says Curator of Art Polly Laffitte.

A bonus for participants is that *Artista Vista*, an evening of art and entertainment in the Congaree Vista, will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. the same evening.

Registration for "Review" is \$5, which includes museum admission and a resource guide containing information about each artist. To register, contact Linda Byrum at (803)737-3014.

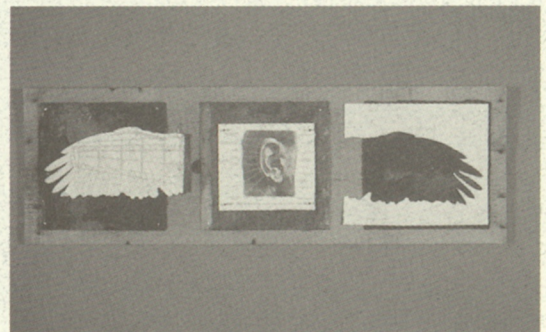
*Triennial 95*, sponsored by the S.C. Arts Commission and the museum, will continue in the museum's Lipscomb Art Gallery through May 31.



"Mirrors and Windows" by Michelle Van Parys



"Three oranges" by Chet Goff



"Delphic Auricle" by Jack Gerstner



"Tea - Cup Series" by Paula Smith

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*IMAGES*, the newsletter of the Friends of the South Carolina State Museum, is published quarterly by the South Carolina State Museum Foundation. The museum opened Oct. 29, 1988, as a multidisciplinary facility which tells the story of South Carolina's art, natural history, science and technology and cultural history. All material printed in *IMAGES* is copyrighted 1995 by the South Carolina State Museum and may not be reprinted without permission.

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SPRING 1995

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## NOTES FROM OUR DIRECTOR

BY DR. OVERTON G. GANONG



One of the hottest buzz words in the museum world today is collaboration. In this era of shrinking budgets and staffs, museums increasingly are finding it worthwhile to pool resources with other organizations to create exhibits and programs. During the past year we have developed a number of successful collaborative projects with other state agencies, drawing upon their expertise and resources to create interesting educational opportunities for you.

Our current exhibit in the Palmetto Gallery, *"Changing Minds, Opening Doors: A South Carolina Perspective on Mental Health Care,"* is the product of a fruitful cooperation between the museum and the Department of Mental Health. The department financed the planning and installation of the exhibit, provided technical assistance, and lent a number of artifacts and photographs. When the exhibit ends in May, parts of it will be moved to the State Hospital for permanent display.

Last summer, in view of the impending elections, we teamed up with the State Election Commission to create an exhibit on voting in South Carolina. Strictly non-partisan, the exhibit featured memorabilia of past campaigns and examples of all the types of voting systems used in the state. On three successive free Sundays, representatives of the Richland and Lexington County Election Commissions were on hand at the museum to register prospective voters. In all about 250 people joined the voting rolls.

The fall brought a major collaborative success: the *Magic School Bus*, a joint effort of the museum and South Carolina ETV. Financed by ETV through a donation from BMW Corporation, our program of hands-on, educational activities was based on ETV's popular animated science series for children, which was in turn based on a best-



selling series of books published by Scholastic Inc. Public response to the Bus was overwhelming, especially from school groups and families, which gave our attendance a welcome boost.

The most recent example of interagency cooperation is our current exhibition *Triennial 95*, the latest in a series that we have developed over the years in cooperation with the S.C. Arts Commission. In this case the museum selected the works (after the artists had been chosen by a panel of three jurors), designed and hung the show. The Arts Commission coordinated and paid for the opening reception and produced the catalog.

Collaboration works. It is a great way for us to multiply our resources by drawing on the expertise and finances of other organizations. Expect more of it in the months and years to come.



## DONORS



We would like to recognize the people and institutions who during the past few months have generously donated objects to our collections. Their interest, support and generosity have measurably assisted us in our efforts to create a State Museum for South Carolina.

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## DATES TO REMEMBER

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### APRIL

9th - BLUE SKY MURAL, "Gervais St. Extension," open for viewing. 1-5 p.m., Vista Room.

23rd - FILM, "The Three Faces of Eve." 2:30 p.m., Auditorium.

### MAY

7th - PERFORMANCE by the Columbia Theater of the Dreams. 3 p.m., auditorium. Admission \$5.

12th - WORLD STAGE, a State Museum Foundation fundraiser featuring international cultural entertainment and honoring South Carolina's international business community. Black tie optional. 7-10 p.m. Tickets \$50 each.

14th - BLUE SKY MURAL, "Gervais St. Extension," open for viewing. 1-5 p.m., Vista Room.

FRIENDS ANNUAL MEETING, featuring presentation on Biltmore Estate by author and art historian John Bryan. Reception follows the meeting. 4 p.m., Auditorium and Vista Room.

MOTHER'S DAY. Discount admission for mothers accompanied by their children of any age.

20th - ABBEVILLE COUNTY DAY. All Abbeville County residents are admitted free all day. Reception 3 - 4 p.m., Vista Room.

21st - FILM, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." 2:30 p.m., Auditorium.

28th - ARTIFACT I.D. SESSION. Staff members will identify and discuss collectibles and other objects. Visitors bringing in objects will be admitted free. 2 - 3 p.m.

### JUNE

11th - BLUE SKY MURAL, "Gervais St. Extension," open for viewing. 1-5 p.m., Vista Room.

18th - FILM, "The Jazz Singer." 2:30 p.m., Auditorium.

FATHER'S DAY. Discount admission for fathers accompanied by their children of any age.



## WORLD STAGE SET FOR MAY 12



South Carolina's growing international business community will be in the spotlight on Friday evening, May 12, when the South Carolina State Museum Foundation hosts a spring fundraiser at the State Museum. With the theme "World Stage," the 7-10 p.m. event is a black tie optional affair. Tickets are \$50 each.

International cultural entertainment will be presented during the evening in various areas of the museum, and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Aberdeen Catering. Among other entertainers, the popular Dick Goodwin Quintet will serve as house band.

"'World Stage' will recognize our state's significant international business community, and we intend for it to become an annual affair," says Patty Cooper, executive vice president of the State Museum Foundation.

The event will cap off International Business Week in South Carolina as proclaimed by Gov. David Beasley, a week of international events throughout Columbia which will include the Sixth Annual International Business Appreciation reception May 8, the Jim Kane Carolina-International Classic Golf Tournament May 9 and the graduation of the University of South Carolina's Masters in International Business (MIBS) students the afternoon of May 12. Students from the MIBS program will assist with the arrangements for World Stage.

Former Governor Carroll A. Campbell is serving as honorary chairman of the event. "Governor Campbell has done so much to attract and nurture international business in South Carolina that he was a natural to serve in this capacity, and we are honored and thrilled that he has expressed enthusiasm for the project," says Cooper.

Major sponsors for the event are Southern Bell, Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company, SCANA, World Trade Center/GSP, Inc. Fluor Daniel and others to be announced soon.

For more information on the "World Stage," call Special Events Coordinator Joye King Steele at (803) 737-5016.



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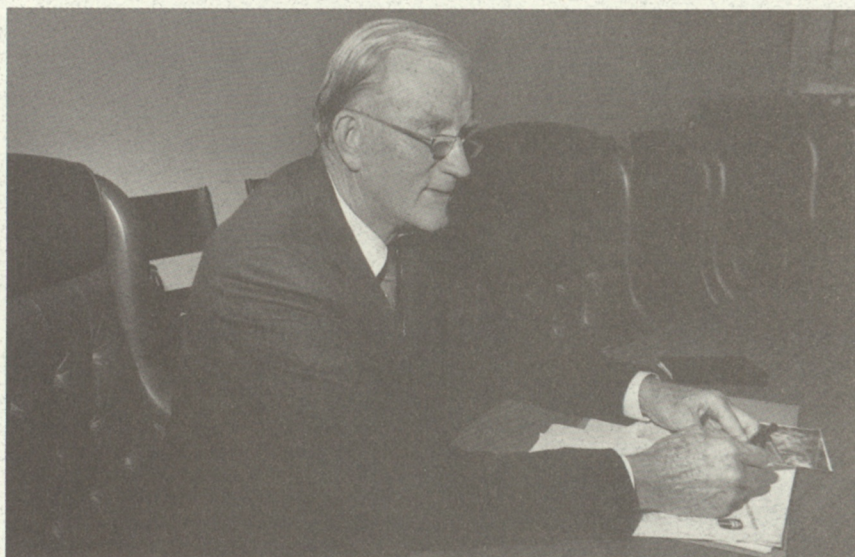
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**FOUNDATION NEWS**

**DEVELOPMENT**

**LIPSCOMB GIVES  
GIFT MEMBERSHIPS**



*State Museum Commission Chairman Guy Lipscomb.*

In a gesture typical of his leadership and generosity, Guy F. Lipscomb Jr., Chairman of the State Museum Commission, in December gave Christmas gift memberships to all of the employees of Anchor Continental, Inc. Mr. Lipscomb is the former chief executive officer of Anchor Continental, Inc. and spent more than 40 years there. Employees were given either Family or Individual memberships for one year. Mr. Lipscomb's gift was a wonderful way to open the doors of the State Museum to these employees and to make a significant contribution to the State Museum.

"A membership in the State Museum is a great gift, I think, because it presents so much opportunity to learn, to enjoy and to explore the rich culture of our splendid state," said Lipscomb. "Having spent 40 years at Anchor Continental, I feel close to all of the employees. I wanted to thank them for their hard work, and I hope they

will visit the museum often and take advantage of the many benefits membership in the museum has to offer."

"This gift is just one more example of the generosity and support that Guy Lipscomb has shown the museum and the foundation," said Patty Cooper, foundation executive vice president. "It would be hard to overestimate his importance to the continuing development of this organization, and we thank him as we welcome the new Friends he has introduced us to."

Companies interested in following Mr. Lipscomb's lead by giving memberships to employees may want to consider a Corporate Partnership membership. Corporate members are entitled to two to 12 free Family memberships as well as 10 percent off memberships for additional employees. For further information, call the S.C. State Museum Foundation at (803) 737-4935.





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YOUR SUPPORT*



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## MEMORIALS AND TRIBUTES

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**T**he South Carolina State Museum Foundation Endowment Fund was established to support future exhibits and programs. Today that fund is growing as State Museum supporters give in a variety of ways, such as tributes and memorials. The Foundation gratefully accepts gifts in honor or memory of special friends and family. Without mentioning the amount of contribution, notes of acknowledgement are sent to those honored or the families of those memorialized. The following tributes and memorials have been made recently to the South Carolina State Museum Foundation:

In Memory of  
**RICHARD S. KRAMER**

Michelle Baker  
Linda Byrum  
Sharon Cunningham  
Queen Davis  
Barbara Fanning  
Nana Farris  
Nan Ford  
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## MEMBERSHIP

## FRIENDS ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR MAY 14



The annual meeting of the Friends of the S.C. State Museum has been set for May 14, and it promises to be another informative and fun event.

"This year, we're excited to have as our speaker art historian and author Dr. John Bryan," says Foundation Executive Vice President Patty Cooper. "He'll talk on 'The Creation of Biltmore Estate and Its Centennial Celebration.'"

An authority on the mansion, Dr. Bryan is curator of the exhibit, *The Biltmore Estate: A Centennial Celebration, 1895-1995*, which will open at the State Museum in January.

In addition, he has written an exhaustive book on the subject, "The Biltmore Estate." The choice \$45 book will be available at the Cotton Mill Exchange and Dr. Bryan will autograph copies for members following the meeting.

"We also will report on our activities of the past year, and we're happy to note that membership is increasing at a strong rate," says Cooper.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, with overflow space available in the Vista Room. A reception featuring light hors d'oeuvres will follow.

For reservations for the meeting, call the Friends office at (803) 737-4935.

## ALMOST 10,000!



As of this printing, membership in the Friends of the State Museum numbers 9,700.

"This is particularly exciting because at this time last year our membership was 7,600," said Patty Cooper, Foundation executive vice president.

"We would love to reach the 10,000 mark this year, and with the help of our loyal Friends, we think we can."

"We urge everyone to think of a friend or relative who would enjoy a museum membership, and encourage him or her to join. Or give a gift membership for a birthday or anniversary. It's a great way to remember those close to you and support your outstanding State Museum!"



## YOU'RE INVITED



### BEHIND-THE-SCENES TOUR

Sunday, May 7  
2 p.m.

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind closed doors at the State Museum? Come tour the conservation laboratory, registration department, storage areas, exhibit workshop and design studio. Limited to 30 people. Call (803) 737-4935 for reservations.

**"WORLD STAGE"**  
at the S.C. State Museum  
Friday, May 12  
7-10 p.m.

Join us for an evening fundraiser celebrating international businesses and their cultures present in South Carolina. Live music and delicious food will make this black tie optional event one you won't want to miss! Tickets: \$50. For reservations and information, call (803) 737-4935.

### FRIENDS ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, May 14  
4 p.m.

Bring your mother for a Mother's Day treat - art historian and author Dr. John Bryan, who will present an engaging talk on the magnificent Biltmore Estate and its centennial celebration. Plus, a reception/book signing following the meeting will give you the opportunity to meet and speak with Dr. Bryan. Call (803) 737- 4935 for reservations.

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The following are new members who joined between Oct. 28 and Feb. 10.

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 Terry G. Gridine, Gadsden  
 Anne B. Griffith, Columbia  
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 Leigh Gunter, Columbia  
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 Ricky D. Harrelson, West Columbia  
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 Philip A. Harrison, West Columbia  
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 Wyman F. Hawkins, Columbia  
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*Her Britannic Majesty's Consul-General, David Wright, toured the State Museum with his wife Gail in February. They were quite impressed with what they saw, and one of their favorite exhibits was the Philip Simmons Gate. Mr. Wright serves the British Crown out of Atlanta, and said upon this first visit that he would return. Photo by Tut Underwood.*

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 Charles N. Horn, Newberry  
 Gracie House, Columbia  
 Gregg E. Houseman, West Columbia  
 Betty L. Howell, Columbia  
 Patricia Hoyer, Easley  
 Florine B. Hudson, Elgin  
 Ledostia Huggins, Gaston  
 Monica L. Hughes, Columbia  
 Rae Hunter, Columbia  
 Melanie W. Hutto, Langley  
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 Naomitsu Inoue, Camden  
 John R. Irby, Pawleys Island  
 Kirby Irick III, Columbia  
 Bobby Isaac, Eastover  
 Teresa H. Isaac, Eastover  
 Susan D. Isbell, York  
 Carrie Jackson, Columbia  
 Donald L. Jackson, Lugoff  
 Rosalie Jacob, Columbia  
 Margaret S. James, Seneca  
 James E. Jarvis, Pawleys Island  
 Andrew Jeffers Jr., West Columbia  
 Claire H. Jenkins, Sumter  
 Dwayne L. Jenkins, Columbia  
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 Caroline Johnson, Columbia  
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 Kenneth Johnson, Columbia  
 Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Columbia  
 Pamela D. Johnson, Columbia  
 Ray Johnson, Dalzell  
 Thedra L. Johnson, Columbia  
 S.E. Johnson III, Roebuck  
 Anthony Jones, West Columbia





*Foundation Executive Vice President Patty Cooper, left, chats with Saluda Rep. Molly Spearman, right, and her fellow Saluda Countians during the Saluda County reception Jan. 28. More than 200 Saluda County citizens were on hand for free admission, the reception honoring their county and to tour the museum's exhibits.*



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George E. Jones, West Columbia  
Jessie M. Jones, Hopkins  
Keith Jones, Cayce  
Nicholas L. Jones, Orangeburg  
Shirley A. Jones, Gadsden  
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Douglas Keisler, Columbia  
David C. Ketten, Gaston  
Jaime L. Ketten, Gaston  
Young Cha Killoren, Columbia  
Margaret E. Kirtley, Lexington  
Milo Klos, Columbia  
Daniel H. Koon, Columbia  
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Joseph F. Kopack Jr., Columbia  
Stephen Kuhl, Aiken  
Maria Kuhrau, Orangeburg  
S. Kummer, Greenwood  
Samuel Ladson, Columbia  
Lyndon L. Larcom, Clemson  
Michael J. Larrivee, Cayce  
Elizabeth L. Lashley, Clemson  
Jeffery Laury, Hopkins  
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William B. Lawrence, Columbia  
Henry L. Lawson, Columbia  
Roosevelt Legette Jr., Columbia  
Kiki S. Lemmon, Aiken  
Lawrence T. Lesley, Columbia  
Brent T. Lewis, Columbia  
Craig O. Lewis, Columbia  
Glenda Lewis, Columbia  
Viola M. Lewis, Columbia  
Stacey Lindsay, Greenville  
Carolyn M. Lloyd, Hopkins  
Tony A. Locklear, Columbia  
Sandra M. Loney, Wedgefield  
Mark R. Looney, Lexington

Lori Lord, Irmo  
Shane H. Lovell, Pelion  
Shannon D. Lovell, Gaston  
Donald Lovett, Gadsden  
Tony Lovette, Gadsden  
Kathy Lowder, Sumter  
Harriet R. Lowe, Columbia  
John D. Loy, Columbia  
Jennifer R. Lucas, Columbia  
Karen L. Lucas, Columbia  
Louis H. Lucas, Columbia  
Jean Ludlam, Columbia  
John C. Lybrand, Columbia  
Maureen J. Macaulay, Lexington  
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Ruby N. Mack, Cayce  
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Camille Martin, Myrtle Beach  
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Barbara S. Miller, Columbia  
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David S. Moore, Hopkins  
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Sharon O'Lear, Columbia  
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Mattie J. Phillips, Columbia  
James A. Phipps, Columbia  
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Vannasy Sy Prasavath, West Columbia  
Susan Prettyman, Camden  
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Jay I. Ramage Jr., North Augusta  
Barry E. Rambo, Columbia  
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Stephanie Raybon, Columbia  
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Larry J. Scott, Gadsden  
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*Rep. Molly Spearman of Saluda speaks to friends at Saluda County Day at the museum, Jan. 28 during Saluda County Day. Saluda County Month sponsors were: Gold - Knight Industries, Inc.; Bronze - Larry E. Gentry; Contributing - Cree Hall Bed and Breakfast, Newberry Federal Savings Bank, Saluda Realty, Southwood Manor Bed and Breakfast, and State Farm Insurance - Kelly C. White.*



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 Roosevelt McLemore, Columbia  
 Donald D. McMahon Jr., Columbia  
 Kathleen A. McNeill, Columbia  
 Wygeana McQueen, Columbia  
 Mark and Leticia Meehan, Columbia  
 John J. Megrey, Columbia  
 Asif Mehmood, Columbia  
 J.L. Mickle, Camden  
 Curtis R. Miller, West Columbia  
 Douglas B. Miller, Aiken  
 John W. Miller, Lexington  
 Melvin Miller, Gadsden  
 Regina Miller, West Columbia  
 Travis Miller, Cayce  
 Alecia K. Milling, Columbia  
 Butler Milling, Columbia  
 Robert S. Mills, Gaston  
 Jack D. Mobley, Columbia  
 Davis D. Moise, Sumter  
 Richard Molten, Columbia  
 Windell Moody, Hopkins  
 Garry H. Mooneyham, Columbia  
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 Jerry P. Moore, Lexington  
 Laura and Dave Moore, Columbia  
 Martha June Moore, West Columbia  
 Francis S. Morris, Columbia  
 Gloria Ferguson Morris, West Columbia  
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 H.O. Mullinax, Donalds  
 Curtiss B. Munn Jr., Columbia  
 Barbara L. Murphy, Columbia  
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 Robert J. Newton, Greenville  
 Alma Norris, Leesville  
 Patrick A. O'Connor II, West Columbia  
 Christine Ogden, Lexington  
 George Orton, Hilton Head



*The opening reception for Triennial 95, held Feb. 8, attracted a large and appreciative crowd. People scattered throughout the Lipscomb Art Gallery, taking in the wide variety of work represented in the show.*

Reggie Gunter, Lexington  
 Willie E. Gunter Jr., Hopkins  
 Craig L. Hagler, Columbia  
 Lynn Hall, Aiken  
 Sandra Hall, Chesterfield  
 Stuart Hamilton, Columbia  
 Maria E. Hanley, Columbia  
 James C. Harden Jr., Columbia  
 James C. and Mary R. Hardin, Rock Hill  
 Maribeth Hardy, Lexington  
 Stuart K. Hardy, Columbia  
 Edward E. Harris, Columbia  
 James D. Harris, Eastover  
 Odell Harris, Eastover  
 Shelley Hayes, Santee  
 R. Headley, Greenville  
 Robert A. Hedler, Murrells Inlet  
 Douglas E. Hendley Jr., West Columbia  
 Jacquelyn S. Henley, Lexington  
 Vinson Herbert, Hopkins  
 William Herron, Columbia  
 Eliza Hesse, Aiken  
 Melvin W. Heyward, Columbia  
 Edgar P. Hickman, Columbia  
 Ruel A. Higgins, Hopkins  
 David T. Highsmith, Columbia  
 Ellen Hille, Prosperity  
 Joseph E. Hines, Spartanburg

John F. Jakubs, Columbia  
 Gerard Jebaily, Florence  
 Andrew L. Jennings, Batesburg  
 J. Ryan Jessel, Columbia  
 Bobby E. Johnson, Lexington  
 Kathryn S. Johnson, Gaston  
 Robert B. Johnson, Columbia  
 William D. Kadowec, Columbia  
 Kelley S. Kays, Gadsden  
 Jerry E. Kelly Sr., Columbia  
 Diane Kendall, Columbia  
 Kelli Kenison and Raymon Lark, Columbia  
 Richard E. Kingman, Piedmont  
 Mark Kirkpatrick, Conway  
 David J. Kirvan, Lexington  
 Donald C. Kishi, Aiken  
 Diane and Jeff Knetzer, Columbia  
 Jere D. Knight, Columbia  
 Linda L. Knight, Columbia  
 Melinda P. Kruzner, Columbia  
 Herodius Ladson, Columbia  
 Gregory A. Lamb, Columbia  
 Ana B. Laney, Columbia  
 Randy Laney, Columbus, NC  
 H. J. Lark, Pickens  
 Paul Laroche, Columbia  
 Anne M. Lattimore, Greenville  
 Clyde E. Lawer, Lexington  
 Patrick J. Layden, Columbia  
 Scott C. Layman, Columbia  
 Lawrence Laymon, Lexington  
 Abraham Leaphart, Lexington  
 Patricia W. LeClair, Camden  
 David F. Leigh, Union  
 Rhonda C. Leonhardt, Columbia  
 Christine and John Levchuk, Columbia  
 Joyce Lewis, Columbia  
 Roy V. Lind, Columbia  
 James G. Lindley, Columbia  
 Bernard J. Lipka, West Columbia



John M. Osborne, Columbia  
 Betsy Padgett, Florence  
 Edward L. Paquet, Prosperity  
 J. C. Parnell, West Columbia  
 George R. Pate, Sumter  
 Don and Libby Patenaude, Irmo  
 Larry J. Pauly, Newberry  
 A.J. Peacock Jr., Columbia  
 Douglas M. Pearce, Columbia  
 David H. Pearson, Lexington  
 Joseph Pearson, Hopkins  
 Cindy Pendarvis, Columbia  
 Beatrice Perry, North  
 Leroy R. Peterson, Columbia  
 Mary B. Peterson, West Columbia  
 Norman Peterson, Landrum  
 Scott and Katie Peterson, Blythewood  
 James M. Petrie, Columbia  
 John W. and Victoria Peyton, Columbia  
 Andrew L. Pickens, Greenville  
 Donovan S. Pike, Columbia  
 John L. and Denise B. Pirkkala, Columbia  
 Celeste Pitt, Columbia  
 T. Carroll Player Jr., Florence  
 W. Newton Pough, Orangeburg  
 Robert Powell, West Columbia  
 Ed Prater, Lexington  
 Peter D. Pugh, Camden  
 Jean Purcell, Columbia  
 Barbara J. Rackes, Columbia  
 Calep E. Rainey, Gadsden  
 Leola M. Rainey, Gadsden  
 Philip H. Raley, Columbia  
 Carol Ann Randive, North Myrtle Beach  
 William M. Rawls, Columbia  
 William Rawson, Columbia  
 Thomas S. Raymond Jr., Columbia  
 Jeffrey R. Reid, Cayce  
 Laura Rentz, Columbia  
 Joseph Rhodes, Cayce  
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 Jarrett Richardson Jr., Columbia  
 Richard E. and Kathy Rikard, Lexington  
 Gene Riley, Columbia  
 Sandra G. Rivers, Columbia  
 William E. Roach, Dalzell  
 Marie Robinson, Columbia  
 Patrice B. Robinson, Columbia  
 Alfredo R. and Evelyn M. Rodriguez, Hopkins  
 Wayne Rogers, Columbia  
 John and Laura Rollison, Columbia  
 Willease Sanders, Columbia  
 Earl A. Satterfield, West Columbia  
 Jan Savitz, Irmo  
 Rick L. Saylor, Elgin  
 Eugene S. Scarborough, Camden  
 Suzanne E. Scarborough, Columbia  
 Barbara Schaub, Columbia  
 Richard J. Schnurr, North Myrtle Beach  
 Karen F. Schweizer-Nagle, Orangeburg  
 Ulysses Scott, Hopkins  
 Doug Scovill, Columbia  
 Robert A. Self, Columbia  
 Elizabeth Shanahan, Anderson  
 Gwendolyn T. Shaw, Columbia  
 Preston S. Shealy, Camden  
 Russell Sherer, Chapin  
 David Sheridan, Columbia  
 Linda M. Shirk, Irmo  
 Edwina Shiver, Hopkins  
 Walter R. Shiver, Columbia  
 Mackenzie Anderson Sholtz, Sumter  
 Clifford R. Short, Irmo  
 Mrs. Thomas G. Shuler, West Columbia  
 Ricky Shuler, Lexington  
 William M. Shumaker, Columbia  
 Huley G. Shumpert, Pelion  
 Deborah Shupe, Columbia  
 Grady G. and Noel Sightler, Gaston  
 McRay Simmons Jr., Columbia

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 George T. Sims, Sumter  
 Khonesavanh Siththisakd, West Columbia  
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 Henry Spiers, Columbia  
 Sharon Sroka, Columbia  
 Glenn M. Stalions, Lexington  
 Daniel E. Stansky, Columbia  
 R.H. Stearns, Columbia  
 William Steiner, Columbia  
 Nova Stephens, Leesville  
 Diana Stevenson, Columbia  
 Vivian S. Stevenson, Columbia  
 Jack Stogner, Camden  
 Margaret H. Stone, Cayce  
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 Annie Thompson, West Columbia  
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 Virginia C. Thompson, Chapin  
 Mary T. Tobin, Columbia  
 Jeff Todd, Summerville  
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 Brian Truluck, Columbia  
 Billie Jo Tucker, Columbia  
 Tom Turnipseed, Columbia  
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 Benjamin Williams Jr., Columbia  
 Ben Williamson, Darlington  
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## EXHIBITIONS

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THROUGH MAY 28

### CHANGING MINDS, OPENING DOORS

*A South Carolina Perspective  
on Mental Health Care*

THROUGH MAY 31

### TRIENNIAL 95

THROUGH AUGUST 1995

### THE BIG ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY

*An Exhibit of South Carolina's  
Record Fish*

APRIL 29 - AUGUST 23

### TALKING PICTURES

*THE DAWN OF SOUND*

ONGOING

### SOUTH CAROLINA CONNECTIONS

*Art, Fine and Decorative*

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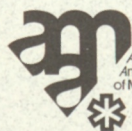
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